Nazis Unable to Halt Reds

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Author of 'Evolution'

Looks at Government

Charles Darwin is best known as the English natural scientist who in 1859 published "The Origin of the Species", expounding the theory of evolution. The fierce controversy that existed for a long time thereafter between religionists and

scientists publicized the Dorwin theory but clouded our understanding of the man himself. But when you look into the mat-• ter you find there are two different Darwins-the later Darwin, famous

House Drops (or infamous, as you choose to regard him) because of his develop-**New Procedure** natters other than science. of Resolutions This fact was brought home to

tion.'

geology, of that section, and pub-

years before "the battle of evolu-

man in the postoffice sold

forged government franks. The

governor and prime minister

openly combined to plunder the

came into play, was hardly ex-

But Darwin qualifies his criticism

with this amazing appraisal and

countries, the manner in which

they have been brought up by

their unnatural parent, Spain,

should always be borne in mind.

credit is due for what has been

done, than blame for that which

may be deficient. It is impos-

sible to doubt but that the ex-

treme liberalism of these coun-

tries must ultimately lead to

good results. The very general toleration of foreign religion,

the regard paid to the means of

education, the freedom of the

press, the facilities offered to

all foreigners, and especially,

as I am bound to add, to every

one professing the humblest

pretensions to science, should be recollected with gratitude by

those who have visited Spanish

An hundred years ago Darwin

found living along the Straits of

Magellan, on the dismal far tip of

istic people known as the Fuegian

tribes. Listen to his story-and his

the individuals composing the

Fuegian tribes must for a long

As we see those animals, whose

instinct compels them to live in

society and obey a chief, are most capable of improvement,

so is it with the races of man-

kind. Whether we look at it as a

cause or a consequence, the

more civilized always have the

most artifical govrnmnt. For

instance, the inhabitants of

Otaheite, who, when first dis-

covered, were governed by her-

editary kings, had arrived at a

far higher grade than another branch of the same people, the

New Zealanders-who, although

benefitted by being compelled

to turn their attention to agri-

culture, were republicans in the

most absolute sense. In Tierra

del Fuego, until some chief chief shall arise with power

sufficient to secure any acquir-

ed advantage, such as the do-

mesticated animals, it seems scarcely possible that the poli-

tical state of the country can be

improved. At present, even a

piece of cloth given to one is

torn into shreds and distribut-

ed; and no one individual be-

comes richer than another . . .

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time retard their civilization.

"The perfect equality among

South America, a race of anarch-

is no new thing.

final judgment:

nected by any one,"

prophecy;

Justice, where gold

speaking of these

known work, "The Voyage of H. M. S. Beagle". Thirty years before House today resigned its action equiring resolutions to take the same legislative procedure as bills after Rep. James R. Campbell of Garland (county) charged that certain unnamed forces were atempling to enforce "gag rule," R He declared that Rep. Paul Van around" yesterday when he was required to submit to a committee and was unable to obtain a final vote on his resolution to expedite gubernatorial action on House

bills. The committee recommend-America and gave us a practical rend that the resolutoin do not pass. port and prophesy that stands up Charging that House rules had perfectly today, 100 years laterbeen violated, Campbell said reswhen the development of demoolutions "merely enunciate policy" cratic South America is of vital and were not required to go to interest to the United States. Of committee or to be mimeographed. the South America of 1831-36 Dar-A linal vote on Van Dalsem's win wrote: resolution was deferred yesterday "Sensuality, mockery of all religion, and the grossest corwhen Speaker Robert W. Griffith sustained an objection by Rep. II. ruption, are far from uncom-A. Northeutt (Fulton) an adminismon. Nearly every public oftrationist, that mimeographed copficer can be bribed. The head

ies had not been on members' aesks 24 hours Van Dalsem said he probably would seek a final vote later to-

Except for restricting the number of bills which would be sent no the governor, the resolution is the same as one adopted by the Senate Monday, Governor Adkins has expressed opposition to the resolutions contending they would greatly increase the work of his of-

I re. A bill to strengthen the enabling act to Arkansas' initiative and ref-erendum provision was introduced in the House today by Reps. Elbert A. Leasure and John Ferguson, of White (county)

Similar in most respects to the measure passed by the 1941 legislature and vetoed by acting Governor Willis B. Smith, the proposal provided fines of from \$50 to \$1000 for persons knowingly signing petitions illegally or misrepresentmg the purpose of a petition,

The measure also would require the secretary of state to rule on sufficiency of petitions within 15 days after they were filed. If he found 20 per cent of the signatures blegal, he could require sponsors to prove all other signatures valid,

The bill would retain publication requirements of the present enabl-

First House debate on liquor grame when Rep. R. L. Blair asked ed by notions of class consciousfor a vote on his bill to dry up his county, Izard.

copies of the bill bad not been on their desks 24 hours, he agreed to postpone consideration until to-

Representative Alvin Burrow, Randolph, contended that the county should vote on the proposal under the new local option act. Blair replied that his county speeded immediate relief and local option would be too slow.

Ren. Herbert Strickland (Franklin) author of the 1941 law increasing cornorate income tax levies, introduced a bill to repeal a seclion of the law pacling bank assessments on dividends instead of real estate.

School forces report they suffered substantial revenue losses by the 1941 change.

The House passed 68 - 6 a bill spy Rep. Ross Willsi, Crawford, increasing salaries of all elected Crawford county officails \$25 a

month. The Senate refused in short order today to approve a trip by Senator Julian James, Jonesboro, to the convention of the council of state governments at Baltimore,

Md., Jan. 24-26, and other unspecified meetings, The House authorized Rep. Lee Baker (Schicot county) to make he Baltimore trip but did so only

after heated debate. James proposed to make the trips at state expense, explaining information obtained at the council meeting would help Arkansas

cooperate with the federal govern-ment. He pointed out that Former Senator Maupin Cummings of Fay-

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UMW Leaders Warn Strikers to Obey F.D.R.

Hope

Wilkes - Barre, Pa., Jan. 20 -(A) The United Mine Workers served notice on striking anthracite miners today that they face "dishonorable expulsion forthwith" if they refuse to obey President Roosevelt's order to return to work by

The UMW executive committee of Distrist 1, to which the unaument of the theory of evolution; and thorized work toppage now is conthe early Darwin, a very great fined, issued the warning as thous-scientist, operating at the expense of the British government, and a sentful of what they regard as the man of discernment in practical government's unwillingness to negotiate their grievances immedlately, voted to stay out.

me the other night while I was M. J. Kosi. District I president rending Darwin's earlier and little-declared "the majority of mine workers should not suffer because of the action of a small minority.'

publishing his theory of evolution Expulsion from the UMW would Darwin sailed up and down both prevent a man from working in coasts of South America in a British the mines under the closed shop warship (1831-36), studying the animal and vegetable life, and agreement between the union and the operators. But among the 12,000 miners lishing his report at government

still on strike, angry mutterings expense in 1840-43—still nearly 20 of "let the troops come!" heard at meetings at which strike ballots were taken. But this young Darwin had eyes Karl Kratz, president of one re-

in his head for more than mere science. He looked at the raw, volting United Mine Workers' local bluntly declared: primitive democracies of South "I don't see why the government doesn't give the men the assurance

that it will look into their grievances without the threat of force." President Roosevelt served notice yesterday the strikers must go back within 48 hours and said if the order was not to beed government would "take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation agains a strike do-

The warning was widely inter-preted to mean that troops would oe dispatched to take over the

ng serious damage to the war ef-

Some spokesmen, unwilling to be quoted by name, have said they would welcome such intervention and "the consequent government proximity to our problems."

Several hundred did not vote when their locals took strike ballots sentiment.

consider the issues -- demands for a \$2 a day wage bonus and pro-tests against a 50 - cents a month dues increase - but the board ordered the controversies submitted to processes provided in their

working agreeneents. If such negotiations should fail Chairman William H. Davis said,

the board would then act. The ruling was made after UMW president John L. Lewis, against whose leadership the insurgents are revolting, declared WLB had

no authority to intervene. Lewis and other UMW leaders, as well as the WLB and other gov-South America." ernmental agencies, have con-And finally, in this same book of demned the strike since it began, ernmental agencies, have con-100 years ago, there is an odd com- saying it has created a coul shortage endangering prosecution of the ment that is comforting to the

troubled and confused people of war. our world of today. Are we divid-Workers at five collieries voted last night and yesterday to continness? Are we torn by grave doubts | ue the strike, three acting after reounty, Izard.

Of the right of any individual to ceiving Mr. Roosevelt's telewhen members objected that own private property? Darwin, in graphed order. Four other locals effect, tells us this political chaos ordered votes taken late today.

Negro Slayer to Be Given Sanity Test

Little Rock, Jan. 20 -(A)- Adolph Thomas, 40-year old Columbia county Negro sentenced to be electrocuted Friday for slaying another Negro is under observation at state hospital for nervous diseases and a sanity report is exepcted today or tomorrow.

Joe Martin, Governor Adkins' executive secretary, said if the Negro is declared insane, a proclamution will be issued committing him to the hospital. Under Arkansas law an insane person cannot be executed.

Lion Oil Hearing Put Off Indefinitely

Little Ruck, Jan. 20 -(A)- The Corporation Commission au-mounced today that hearing on the Lion Oil Refining company's petition to designate Helena as a rateorigin point for oil shipments had been postponed indefinitely to permit the railroads to consider voluntary action,

The question is schedulde for consideration by the southwest freight bureau's traffic committee now in session at St. Louis. The proposal is opposed by Root Refinng company of El Dorado.

Ancient Britons stained themselves with woad, an herbaceous

Chile Severs All Relations With Axis

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 20 - (A) Chile informed other American governments today that she is breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis. The announcement follo-30 to 10 Senate vote approving President Rios' decision for the

break with Germany, Italy and Ja-Washington Notified Washington, Jan. 20 -(A)- Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels of Chile formally notified Under-

omatic relations with Germany, lapan and Italy. Chile's action leaves Argentina the only American Republic maintaining diplomatic relations with

secretary of State Sumner Welles oday that Chile had broken dip-

Americans Kill 1,032 Japanese in Five Days ---War in Pacific

Washington, Jan. 20 -(P)- Wipng out of 1,032 Japanese in five lays of battling on Guadalcanal sland in the Solomons was reported today by the Navy in a communique which told also of the bombing of a Japanese cargo vessel at Shortland island 300 miles to the northwest.

The text of the communique No.

"South Pacific: (All dates are ast longitude)

"1. On January 18th, during the ifternoon, a lorce of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) with fighter excort, bombed a Japanese cargo ship which was anchored in the shortland island area. Two hits were scored on the vessel, which was left burning. Two enemy float-type Zeros were shut

"2. During the period from January 13th to January 17, inclusive, 1,032 Japanese were killed in the various actions between United States and enemy forces on Guadalcanal island."

The heavy casualties inflicted on last night and many expressed this the enemy in the land action were part of a series of actions in which Leaders of the 21 - day wildcat ground forces fought slowly forwalkout, now involving 12,000, had ward against stiff enemy resis-asked the War Labor Board to tance.

For the most part they could be tescribed as mopping up engagements to clear Japanese groups away from Henderson airfield.

Temperature of 7 **Degrees Last Night**

The temperature hit 7 degrees last night, just one-half degree above the season low of 6½ recorded at the University of Arkansus

The forecast for tonight is an-

Negress Mistaken for A Prowler Shot

Lara Bell Powers, deaf and dumb she tried to enter his home. No ar-

London Suffers Heaviest Day Raid of War

By he Associated Press London, Jan. 20 London was combed and machinegunned today in the largest German daylight raid since the battle of Britlan, and preliminary reports in-dicated at least 11 of the attacking planes were shot down by British

fighters alone. A school was smashed and set afire, and from its wreckage workers recovered many bodies and dug into the debris for others believed killed or trapped alive,

Two sections of the city were combed and some homes were de-

troved. The Germans attacked under cover of 50 to 100 fighters who parolled the channel. It was estimated 25 to 30 fighter bombers struck inland across Kent and Sussex. They were engaged by RAF fighters and only a few reached London:

Twenty-four persons were known o have been killed in the attacks on London.

Raiders skmimed the rooftops while others dodged anti - aircraft bursts in cloud cover high overhead. The attack began shortly after noon and the all clear was sounded a short time later. The planes attacked during the

lunch hour, machine - gunning streets and buildings after sweeping in over southern England in greater force than in any daylight raid in two years. It was a small - scale repetition

of any of a score of days during the carly aerial battle of Britian when the Luftwaffe frequently struck by daylight. It was the first daylight alert for

the British capital since last Oct-ober 26 and the first daytime bombing since last July 17, down and one of our fighters failed batteries in some sections fired almost constantly for ten minutes. British fighters also engaged the raiders in areial battles.

One of Hull's Men Testifies for E. J. Flynn

Washington, Jan. 20 - (A) -An assistant secretary of state told the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that Edward J. Flynn's experience as federal commissioner for the New York discharge the duties of minister to the Tunisian Libyan border in Australia.

The assistant secretary, G. Howland Shaw, also told the committee at the start of open hearings on his qualifications for the ap-Experiment Station on Monday pointment, that Flynn 'knows people and knows well how to get

along with people." other hard freeze, but not quite so Y., sheriff who resigned Monday as Democratic national chairman, was expected to take the stand later to defend himself against charges of unfitness preferred by Senator Bridges (R - NH) on the

Shaw, reading a formal statenegro woman, was shot in both legs ment, said the charges, of course, last night when she was mistaken would have to be passed upon by for a prowled. Police said she was the committee, but he noted that shot by Lewis Woods, negro, when Flynn was the personal choice of

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Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Not in the Groove

Des Moines, Ia. — Municipal James of the markets. I'm doing Judge Don Allen declined to dad all right for myself and I figure judicial lexicon.

The judge was asked to rule "rug cutting" illegal after city dance hall supervisor Sam Miller testified a defendnat arrested at a local night club "kicked his heels so high he endangered the physical of the patrol wagon,

welfare of other dancers." Allen said no legally adequate definition of "rug · cutting" exists, and locked. found the defendant guilty of dis-turbing the peace, then suspended sentence.

Long Long rail Fall River, Mass. -- A movie fan got in line to buy a ticket. But when he got near the head of the line he found it led into a grocery store, one that had butter.

Career Man Lso Angeles - G. C. Sprery got \$50 after his evidence conveited a grocer of violating OPA price

He got a half pound.

"Well, well," mused Mr. Sperry. Yesterday he testified in three more cases, "And I have about 100 others coming up.

it's a real service to buyers. Close Guard

Seattle, Wash. - Patrolmen M. P. Nelson and Mike Walsh escorted a drunk through the back door

It was quite a while later that a pedestrian let the officers out. They said the door blew shut-Well, Yes, But -

require the Texas house of repre- lini's African empire. sentatives to sing one verse of the song America each day died aborn-Opponents said they wouldn't mind the singing, but House rules can't be amended by resolution,

Tax Hits Bottom Spokane, Wash. - Not all taxes are going up. One dropped so far

it stopped the works. The man called to repair the elevator found someone had dropped a state tax token - worth the Tripolo area for a destreutive broadcast reported, and then the three mills — down the shaft. It stuck in the starting mechanism.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the Russian break through at Leningrad and how they are scoring gains all along a 1500-

Germans Make Advance Against French in Push to Aid Fleeing Rommel

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 20—(P)— Axis forces advancing southwest of Pont du Fahs on the Tunisian front have scored a penetration of about seven miles, and Allied headquarters comwith explosives. munique said today,

The communique also reported minor engagements continue in he Bou Arada Goubellat area" fur-The Pont du Fahs area, about 40 miles southwest of Tunsi, has been

The Allied command also reported Flying Fortresses yesterday attacked the coastal area of Sousse, proached from all sides. where "hits were made on industrial buildings and railway yards.' Besides the heavy bombers, Unitde States medium bombers and fighters ranged over most of the Tunisian front, from the capi-World's fair helped equip him to tal are in the north to points near

> the south. Three B25 Mitchel medium bombers bombed targets at Medenine in the far south, the communique said; P38 Lightning fighters attacked a column of enemy ve hicles near the frontier, destroying in on Homs and Tarhuna, 56 and about 20 of them, and Monday 40 miles respectively from Tripoli, night Allied medium bombers atattacted a column of enemy ve-Tunis-Sousse area, destroying a train and scornig hits on motor

transport. The communique reported on enemy bomber destroyed Monday and concluded, "from all these operations two of our aircraft are missing.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Axis Army was reported streaming headlong into a threeway Allied squeeze in Tunisia while on the political front confused North Africans watched for the first move of the new Algerain governor general, Marcel Peyrouton, long-time foe of Pierre Laval

Peyrouton was named yesterday to replace Yves Chatel in what observers here regarded as a move to install a firm and expert administration and at the same time rid Algeria of Laval sympathizers. Peyrouton's experience as a former governor general of Tunisia also was expected to be invaluable in the all - out clash which the rapid retreat of Rommel's forces was bringing closer.

Cairo dispatches said air recon-Cairo dispatches said air recon-naissance had shown Rommel's suffering from a cold but was exforces flowing westward on the final lap of his retreat from El Alamien to Tunisia and the Cairo radio put the British Eighth Army Well, Yes, But — only 30 miles from Tripoli, the Austin, Texas — A resolution to only remaining bastion of Musso-

Thus Rominel was being hounded relemilessly from the east by the Eighth Army, hemmde in es, one as premier and the other from the south by French forces as war minister. A review of formoving north across the Sahara eight affairs by Foreign Minister that runs southwes to Stavropol. and central Libya and faced in Masayuki Tani also was on the Tunisia by a combined American- program. British - French Allied army.

at the Spokane county court house by as Rommel's forces approached. Allied air forces continued to pound the Axis footholds in Tunisia and Flying Fortresses visited

which Rominel must travel up the coast of Tuisia also was raked

A French spokesman reported the Italians had been driven out of theSahara desert, except at Gadamse, an Italian . fort in Tripoli-tania across the Tunisian border from Fort Saint Anchor. He said there were now "no important Axis held largely by French forces strongholds between the French in the Sahara and Tripoli." Gad-

Peyrouton, a former minister of interior in the Vichy government and later ambassador to Argentina, is known as an outstanding administrator. Informed sources were confident today his appointcleaning of minor pro - Laval political figures in Algeria,

Cairo, Jan. 20 --(AP)-- The British Eighth Army pursuing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Axis Army toward Tunisia closed last night, a British communque said today.

Reports from the front said the Eighth Army had reached the crest of the Jebel Nefusa, a series of ridges which form a wide defensive ring around the region of Trip-

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Maybe Events of the War Made Tojo III

New York, Jan. 20 — (12) —The Office of War Information said today that Premier Hideki Tojo is ill, and that the 81st diet would be recessed until Jan. 27.

The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Com mission as it was relayed by the Harbin, Manchukuo, station, the OWI said.

A Domei broadcast from Tokyo pected to recover by Jan. 27.

The diet has been in new yer recess since Dec. 27 but was scheduled to reconvene tomorrow. On tomorrow's program were several speeches by cabinet ministers outlining the empire's war policies, domestic and foreign. Tojo was to have delivered two address-

The day on which the diet re-The Tunisian front, long bound opens after the New Year usual up in yellow mud, stirred uneasi- ly is the most important in the session and a postponement for any cause is most unusual.

Technical opening ceremonies will be oberved tomorrow,

Reds Push Ahead in Leningrad, Kharkov Drives

--Europe

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Jan. 20 (P) — The Red Army pressed ahead today. with mounting force on its two newest offensive fronts, toward Kharkov in the Ukraine and along the newly opened corridor to Leningrad, and the Russians declared that the Germans had been unable to hold a successful defense any

where along the battleline, In their push southwest of Voronezh, where the Russians were within 79 miles of the big German base at Kharkov, Red Star reported a "large enemy force" sirsled and said the peace of the

Russian advance was increasing. In the north the army newspaper, declared that two powerfully fortified Nazi garrisons were under heavy Russian attack - one described as the "main stronghold" in the Volkhov sector south of Leningrad, and the other on the Leningrad front. They were not otherwise identified.

(British military sources said in ondon that in the Russian offensives so far 60 German divisions had been badly mauled and 29 of their satellite divisions practically knocked out. It was said that alhough these divisions were not entirely destroyed they had been hit so hard they could no longer be considered fighting units. These 89 divisions would represent some 1,-335,000 men.)

The Russians announced that Lieut. Gen. Filip Ivanovich Golikov, commander on the new Voronezh front, had been promoted to colonel general.

(The capture of numerous towns on five fronts was reported the Soviet noon communique which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor.

(Red army troops which had crossed the Manych river routed two companies of German forces to seize a number of populated places, it was reported. Several more towns were said to have been taken and about 600 of the enemy killed during advances in the northern Donets area.

Of the Voronezh front the communque reported "our troops-conducted successful offensive engagements and tightened their ring around and tightened theor ring Our troops captured a number of populated places. In fighting for these more than 800 Hitlerites were wiped out and 380 were taken prisoner."

(A large number of Italian officers and men were taken prisoner in another sector of the battlegrounds leading to Kharkov, the communique said, (Five towns southwest of Velikie

Caucasus were added to the Soviet trophy list in the night's fighting, the war bulletin reported. (On the Leningrad front, the Russians said their troops continued their campaign to clean up blockhouses and dugouts from which the enemy long continued the slege of

luki and several in the northern

Leningrad, the siege now broken by the city's defenders.) The advance of Kharkov, stemming from the Voronezh sector, had rushed 50 miles through Valuiki, junction point of three railroads east of Kharkov, and into Urazovo. The Red Army here stood directly east of the ancient Ukrainian capital often called the "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine" because of its indus-

trial importance. The occupation of Valuki enabled the Russians to cut for the first time the rail line which runs north the Tokyo radio broadcast a report to Kastornoye, between Voronezh and Kursk, paralleling the main Moscow - Rsotov line. The penetration to Urazovo put the Soviet army within 30 miles of Kupyansk, one of the first citise taken by the German offensive on the Kharkov front last summer.

A special communique claimed the capture of Kame after hard street fighting. This at once consolidated the Red army's bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river and put a main body at a point 85 miles north of Rostov on the main Moscow - Rostov railway. Some advance guards are 10 miles

nearer Rostov. The recapture of Petrovskoe, in the northern Caucasus, was hailed a another major success. It lies at a junction of railroads from Divnoe and Blagodarnoe forming a line

These roads lead toward Armavir, the Maikop oil fields and the strong point effected by the Germans at Kropotkin.

The Russian troops in the lower Caucasus also were reported to have crossed the Kuban river after occupying Cherkessk in the face of stubborn enemy resistance.

The night war bulletins also not (Continued on Page Three)

Sees Hitler Having Trouble Keeping Partners in Line



fall most heavily on his helpless Allles. Disaster struck the Ruman-ians in the first stages of the alleged volunteres which other satelite states sent into the Russian campaign all have been punished heavily.

Any hopes the subject states may have neld when they sent their men appointment but to terror lest they lost not only the stakes they placed dependence they managed to withhold from Hitler's grasp. Evidence quarters.

It is not meant to suggest that Hitlers' Allies chersined any illusions about the real nature of the crusade. They entered largely cause they feared to reject the pressure of the German Fuehrer who seemed then to be all - conquering, because they hoped to propitiate him at not too great a cost and to establish a claim to some share of the spoilts when he won.

The Rumanains were the first to suffer when the tide turned along the Volga and thus far they have been th heavlest losers. It is conservatively estimated Rumania has sent more than 30 divisions, perhaps half a million men all told, to the eastern front. They were badly mauled at Odessa and in the Crimea, but the climax came on the approaches to Stalingrad. There, according to Russian announcements, no fewer than 16 Rumanian divisions either were routed, cut to bits or caught in that trap before Stalingrad where the ruthless annihilation of nearly a quarter million men is nearing its end. To keep Rumania in line after this blood - letting Hitler found it necessary last week to summon Marshal Antonescu his headquarters and convince him that Rumania was in this thing to

The Red Army's new drive south and southwest from Voronezh, which now threatens to engulf Kharkov, found the Hungarians and Italians barring the way and exacted from them a toll comparable to the Rumanian disaster be fore Stalingrad. Of 52,000 prsioners taken in less than a week 27.500 were Hungarians and 22,000 Italians, according to Moscow's count. The Russian communique which announced this bag omitted the usual reference to enemy dead, suggesting perhaps the Hungarian-Italian resistance lacked in tenacity, that perhaps a lot of Hungarians and Italians are asking themselves what they are fighting for and not finding convincing an

Repeated reports come from Hungard that the government's chief concern is finding a way to resist Nazi pressure for more cannon fodder and salvage what is can of the forces already sent to Russia. ishnig his day's work in Hollywood. As for the Italians, the fate of their divisions and Army Corps below Voronezh is a striking parallel to announced that American film that of the six Italian divisions abandoned in the Egyptian desert terned by Spanish authorities after without food or water when Rommel decided to run for it. The truth about these events can not be hidden long from the already war - wear people of Italy.

The tale is repeated many times throughout the new order. The for weeks, much less abroad. Croat legion is returning home. to fight Communism in its own country." The Slovaks have received their bitter dose. What happening in Russia rapidly is destroying what little taste for the venture remained among the Spanjards, who sent a "Blue Legion." the French Fascists, the Nazis or the Norweigan Quislings

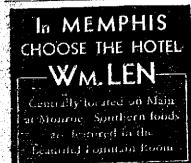
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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK Natoinal Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 20 -(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr) - hogs. 6000; market uneven, steady to 15 higher; sows thevenly 15 - 40 highlbs 15.15-15.35; practical top 15.35; short load early 15.50; 270 - 340 lbs. 1500-1515; 140 - 160 lbs 1425-1485; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.25 - 14.00; sows 1410 - 14.60; few extreme gantst Bolshevsim" continues to weights down to 1385; stags 14.50

Cattle, 2000; calves, 500; nearly 50 per cent of estimated supply Russian winter offensive. Now it is comprised of steers; trading active the turn of the Italians and Hun-garians. The various "legions" of strong; choice to prime yearlings 16.50; good and choice 14.25-16.00; other classes cattle active and strong; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50 - 13.75; common and medium cows 9.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.50to the Easter battlefront rapidly 9.25; top sausage bulls 25 higher at are giving way not merely to dis- 13.50; vealers 50 higher; good and choice 16.50; medium and good 14.00 and 15.25; nominal range in the gamble but all the reserves slaughter steers 1100-16.00; slaugh of military power and political in- ter heifers 9.50-15.25; stockers and feeders 900 - 13.75

Sheep, 1000; lambs opened steady to 25 higher; good and choice native wooled lambs to packers 15.50-16.00; medium and good 14.00-15.25; throwouts 9.50-1200; three doubles good choice 71 lb southwest clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts 15.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIOS Chicago, Jan. 20 - (AP) -With rading estimated as the smallest for the year, wheat and other grains moved within a narrow price range today.

There was no specific news cause any marked price trends and traders said grains apparently had reached a stalemate. A little hedging pressure in wheat was reported, but grain men saserted there was an almsot complete abence of mill buying.

Wheat closed unchangde to 1-4 higher, May \$1.39 - \$1.39 I-8, July \$1.39 - \$1.39 1-8, corn was 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, May 98 12 - 5-8, oats declined 18 38, rye lost 14 - 3-8 and soy betns gained Cash wheat No. 2 mixed (Mainly soft.)

Corn o. 3 yellow 99; o. 14 - 95 1-2; No. 5, 92 1-2 - 93 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 61. Barley malting 85 - 105 nom;

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Jan. 20 - (A)-Stocks partly recovered their equilibrium today in a last minute flurry of activity, steel shares taking the

leadership in the rally. The list, vulnerable after Tuesday's technical correction, drifted Shaddock S½ of NW¼ of Sec. 24, irregularly lower most of the day Twp. 19 S., Rgc. 25 West. but selling pressure falled to assume more than modest proportion and considerable resistance developed. The late movement lifted transfers to around 500,000 shares. around a point as bullish forces S., Rge. 25 West; and E1/2 of NW1/4 supported their beliefs.

Says Robert Taylor in Film Capital

Hollywood, Jan 20 -(A)- The Berlin radio erroneously reported internment in Spanish Morocco of film actor Robert Taylor — just shortly after he actually was fin-

The Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press last night, star Robert Taylor had been in-

a U. S. bomber had been forced down in Spanish Morocco.

A studio spokesman said he had seen Taylor not half an hour before, and that to his knowledge the actor hadn't been out of the state

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

I believe, in this extreme part of South America, man exists in a lower state of improvement than in any other part of the

Darwin may have started in his later years a controversy with some of the churchmen, but he was ı genius in science, an accurate observer in practical things.

No man who 100 years ago wrote a message that proves truthful and comforting to the people of today, could be fundamentally in conflict with religion—for Darwin himself was intrinsically a good man. True religion encompasses us all, whether men of science or philosophy. Darwin had observing eyes, a keen mind, and a stout-hearted penand therefore he was able to give men more understanding of the world into which they have been born and where they must live.

The first transatlantic yacht

race was in 1866. Damage to railway property by fire

n 1941 was the largest in any year

all of whom made their blood contributions. This does not mean that Hitler's new order will fall apart at once. But it does suggest the rapid disappearance of any elements of free will support among the satellites. From now on force, blackmail and terror will be increasingly important weapons in the battle to keep the confedreation together. Hitler has these weapons in sufficient

NEW YORK COTON

New York, Jan. 20 -(AP)- Lack of clarification of the administration's farm policy restricted trader: bulk good and choice 180-270 nig activity in cotton futures today. Prices moved in a narrow range and after amodest decline the market firmed on trade price fixing.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 10 cents a bale higher, Mch. 19.59, May 19.41 and Jly 19.31. Futures closed 15 to 40 cents

bale higher. Mch-opened 19.66; closed 19.65-66 May-opened, 19.47; closed, 19.47 Dec-opened 19.18; closed 19.17-18 Jan-opened, 19.07; closed, 19.14n Jly-opened. 19.35; closed, 19.35 Oct-opened, 19.22; closed 19.20-21 Middling spot 21.38n; up 10. N - Nominal

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 20 - (AP) -Poulry, live; firm; 4 trucks; marke unchanged.

Oil and Gas

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triple't, Lewisville. Arkansas. O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 31, 1942. Filed Jan. 11, 1943. M. M. Hammer and wife to The Texas Company W1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 3; W1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. 2; SW1/4 of SW4 of Sec. 2; SE4 of NW4 of Sec. 12; E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 26 West; Also N½ of S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 6; E½ of SW4, and SE4 of NW4 of Sec. 7. all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West; and containing in all 483.62 acres, more

or less. Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 28, 1939. Filed Jan. 5. 1943. Thomas W. Leach and wife to Oras A. Shaw. Undivided 1/2 interest in lease dated Jan. 12, 1939 covering the North 4ths of the NE1/4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 28, 1939, Filed Jan. 5. 1943. Thomas W. Leach and wife to Oras A. Shaw. An undivided 1/2 interest in lease dated Jan. 11, 1939 covering the South Frl. half of the NE¼ of Sec. 26, Twp. 16 S., Rgc. 25 West, containing 57.25 acres, more or less. Mineral Deed: 1/32 Int. 10 year

term from 11-2-35. Dated Jan. 7, Filed Jan. 5, 1943, Thomas W. Leach and wife to Oras A. Shaw S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 18, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 year term.

Dated Dec. 7, 1942. Filed Jan. 7. 1943. Marguerite Smith to R. L.

Assignment of O. & G. Leases: Dated Dec. 29, 1942. Filed Jan. 6, 1943. Three "D" Drilling Company to Sabine Valley Gasoline Company ransfers to around 500,000 shares. Oil and gas leases covering the Gains ranged from fractions to SW14 of SE14 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 of Sec. 16, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. 1942. Filed Dated Dec. 15. 29, 1942, J. M. Barker and wife, and J. W. Meek and wife to J. B. Zick N1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Dec. 18, 1942. Filed Dec. 29, 1942. J. B. Zick and wife to Danciger Oil and Refining Company N1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 19 S., Rge.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 10, 1942. Filed Dec. 30, 1942. S. W. Young and wife to R. L. Shaddock E1/2 of SW1/4 and all that part of SW14 of SE14 lying South of the Public Road running from Kizer to Crabtree Settlement, all in Sec. 26, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West, and containing in all 113

acres. O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Jan. 6, 1943. Filed Jan. 14. 1943 R. L. Anderson and wife to The Texas Company SW% of NW% and NW% of SW% of Sec. 8, Twp. 19 S. Rge. 25 West. Royalty Deed: 1/192 Int. (5 roy

alty acres: 25 year term from March 14, 1942. Dated Jan. 5, 1943. Filed Jan. 14, 1943, R. C. Casey and wife to A. R. Wherritt E1/2 of NW1/4 and SW14 of NW14 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated March 3, 1942. Filed Nov. 28, 1942. Nation Oil Company to L. P. O'Meara 1/32 interest under lease covering the N1/2 of S1/2 of Sec. 6,

ed Nov. 17, 1942. Filed Nov. 28, 1942. George M. LeCroy et al to Magnolia Petroleum Company NOL S½ of N½; NOL NE¼ of NW¼; NOL NW4 of NE4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West, containing 138.76 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term. Dated Nov. 17, 1942. Filed Nov. 28, 1942. W. E. Copeland, ex.; Mrs. Minnie Copeland, and Mrs. Marie Mulkey o Magnolia Petroleum Company. An undivided ¼ interest in and to S¹/₂ of N½ NOL: NE¼ of NW¼ NOL: and NW14 of NE14 NOL; all in Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge 24 West.

Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated Oct. 28, 1942. Filed Nov. 30, 1942. Frank Frankel et al to Stamps Land Company, Inc. Lease dated June 20, 1942, recorded in M-7, page 636, covering the S1/2 of NE1/4 and 1 SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17, Twp. 15 S. Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. E. Wakefield NE14 of NW14 of Sec. 3, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 15, 1942. Filed Jan. 15, 1943. Bank of Blountstown et al to J. M. measure and the men to apply Barker SW¼ of Sec. 23; W½ of W½ thern with sufficient ferocity to of Sec. 27; and the W½ of NW¼ of keep things going for a long time. Sec. 21; and the waz of Nwm of the floor on your hips as if you Distributed by AP Features.

West, and containing in all 800 NEW of Sec. 27; W15 of NW4

owest, and containing in an 900 lacres, more or less.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term.
Dated Dec. 31, 1942. Filed Jan. 15, 1943. Blanche Baker to J. M. Batker 1/20th interest under the SW4 of Sec. 23; W½ of W½ of Sec. 26; E½ of Sec. 27; NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 27; NW% of NW% of Sec. 27; and the W15 of NW14 of Sec. 35, all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Leases: Dated Jan. 11, 1943. Filed Jan. 15, 1943 J. M. Barker and wife to R. L. Shaddock NW4 of NW4, NE4 of SW4: SE4: W4 of NE4, of Sec. 27: W4 of NW of Sec. 35: S½ of SW4 of Sec. 23; W4 of NW4 of year term.) Sec. 26; all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 26

Assignment of O. & G. Lense: Dated Jan 11, 1943. Filed Jan. 15, 1943 J. M. Barker and wife to R. L. Shaddock NW4 of NW4 and NE4 correct deed dated July 23, 1936, reof SW4 of Sec. 27/SE4 and W4 of corded in J-6,560.)

Sec. 35; S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 23; W½ of NW4 of Sec. 26; all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West. (Lease in U-7. page 97.)

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 14, 1943. Filed Jan. 15, 1943 M. E. Wakefield to W. G. Ray Drilling Company NEW of NWW of Sec. 3, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West. Mineral Deed: 1/8 Interest (10 mineral acres) Con. \$300.00. Dated Jan. 16, 1943. Filed Jan. 18, 1943. Ettic Wallace Arthur Saskie to R. E. Wyche, Jr. N1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rgc. 24 West. (10)

Correction Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. Dated Jan. 14, 1943, Filed Jan. 18, 1943 W. E. Thomas and wife to G. W. Armour SW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 18 S., Rgc. 23 West, (To

So Your Husband's By ETHEL GORHAM

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Chapter 15

Your Beauty Is Up To You WHETHER you make your beauty at home or buy it over the counter, the end result you amazing. are looking for is consistent good One thing should give you grooming. If your hair trails down courage to try it—at least your the back of your neck, your waist- husband isn't underfoot, alas, so line bulges, and your elbows need scrubbing, your spirits will drop bounce. to zero, no matter what.

Find time to keep after yourself so vou don't let yourself down. Of course routine is the answer. Oh, how simple that Remember this about your sounds! How pard for a busy months losing it you're not going sounds! How hard for a busy woman really to follow!

Some experts say never, never



bouncing in and out of the bathroom demanding the next installment of Alice in Wonderland, Try it with a maid waiting to get you at seven-ten.

Don't experts ever suffer any confusion in their lives? The simple routines experts work out always have to be followed with clockwork efficiency on your part or else no go.

Make your own routine accordnot try it before bedtime? Or face anyway.

it! For instance, those tricky little numbers you are supposed to practice at your desk—like rolling your head way back and pulldesk to unflabby your arms. If anyone in your office ever caught you at it they'd swoon.

back and forth.

The greatest difficulty with If you slouch around with your regular home exercises is the boredom. If you could only repeat, Coué fashion, while you twisted and turned each morning and night, "Twist by twist I'm pointment of rections the property your half-heur of massage to do the trick, you're in for disapareting this property you." getting thinner and thinner," you

stretch a few times more, then you do feel as cheerful as you have their coffee. But that's not good—oh no. Oh, for the vim to

Just remember that the only hands on hips and turn complete by from side to side, twenty tall a princess you want to be when cat-stretches, then down on the Mr. Charming comes home. floor, twenty hops on one side of your backside, twenty hops on the other, twenty paces across

were walking legless downstairs. Five minutes is all this takes and you are a new woman.

My scouts, who know wome.

who have actually done this consistently, say the results are ou won't be subject to mascu-

line derision if you do get out and Or perhaps that's just another excuse taken rway.

to be able to retrieve it in two days. And a change of figure will shock your husband more than skip a hot bath before dinner and anything else. Fat is the most obvious disfigurement — you can't nide it by a hurried facial or a new hair-do.

If you find suddenly that you've gained weight go on a diet. In this new world of rationing and scarcity your diet ought not to be tricky and involved. Don't have special menus prepared—they're expensive and troublesome. And specially ordered delicacies restaurants will run your check up faster than anything else.

Eating cheaper, more easily ob-tainable foods does not necessarily mean eating less fattening foods. The most surprising thing to discover is that often the less you spend on your meals the more weigh you gain. That's because instead of getting a fiftycent salad, say, for luncheon, you'll economize with a twentycent sandwich. The two slices of bread, the butter, and the sandwich this all add up to twice vich filling all add up to twice make sure your face is well creamed.

Try it sometime with a child bouncing in and out of the bathder the spughetti, save your money, and add a pound.

But the day of reckoning, when finished, dined, and over with be-you simply have to take those cause she's sick and tired of doing pounds off, should not be fanciful cause she's sick and tired of doing pounds off, should not be fanciful everything in your household and costly. First cut out all wants to go home to her own. Try it if you get home from work at seven with people celling for the seven with seven with people calling for you always, minus these fatty addenda of anything no matter how much want to. And you'll lose weight.

The popular speed-up-your-metabolism diets will take this weight off more rapidly, it is true. These are the nine-day wonder diets that call for great quantities of meat, ing to your needs, and if it sli-here and there just hope the god-over and over again. The idea dess in charge of beauty knows back of them is to steam up your your heart is in the right place. metabolism to the point where it That bath, for instance. Good idea becomes an active agent in using — a long, leisurely bath with up fat. Since, obviously, this accream on your face. If you can't celeration can't be good for everydo it before dinner, when it might body, anybody who wants to try relax you for the evening, why it should see a doctor first.

Unless you've allowed yourself even in the morning when you to get terrifically overweight, it get up? It gets the cream on your all seems too difficult and cumbersome. Dieting should be a simple business. You put on the five or ten pounds over a month or two THEN there are the experts on of overeating. You can take the exercise. They all agree it's same amount off in the same length here to stay—but the devious of time by going in reverse. Unways they suggest you go about dereat—that is all you have to do.

Standard diet practice, of the nonextremist variety, indicates a certain agreement on basic prining your head way back and pull-ing it forward, or pushing for-ward and backward from your deck to unfable your arms. If

ou at it they'd swoon.

You may think you're too busy been away and want to take it off Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, containto to go in for good old bending exim a month because you expect ing 167-37/100 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term. Dattern of the containt because you of the containt because you wasted in a month because you expect in better the containt because you have been away and want to take to take the containt in a month because you expect in a month because you wastell in a month because you expect in a month because you expect in a month because you expect in a month because you wastell in a month because you expect in a month because you wastell in a month because you wastel your time in your office bobbing wonders. You can't of course, expect massage to do all the work.

> Don't use the war as an alibi might get through five minutes of for letting yourself down. Don't it. It is not a technique that works let your husband's absence serve for me. I got bored after one min- as an excuse. The war will be ute and no Coué can compensate. over and most husbands will Sadly enough, five minutes is all you need each morning and night, if you could only stick to it. If bands do come back. At least, for you have the will nower you will be composed of living willow. you have the will power you will the purposes of living, we've all have the figure. have the figure.
>
> So many women just lie in bed for twenty minutes thinking about that five minutes of exercise they will certainly do this morn-do for defense than to turn your-do for defense than to turn your-do for defense than to turn youring. Then they bend once or twice, self into a Venus for Victory. But

Dated Jan. 12, 1943. Filed Jan. 15. dash out of bed, throw the win-fairy godmother to turn you into 1943. W. D. Stewart and wife to M. dow wide, breathe deeply, then a princess when the clock strikes dow wide, breathe deeply, then a princess when the clock strikes start — twenty bends, twenty eight is the one that lives at your house on a full-time basis. And

To be continued

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Press Tries to Explain Nazi War Reverses

By FRANK BRUTTO Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 20 ---(P)-The Nazi press is endeavoring to explain the German reverses on the eastern front is admitting the superiority of Russian resources and material.

The Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung quoted the Voelkischer Boebachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, as telling the Germans at home that they "should see how difficult is the Tighting on the eastern front."

The Russians, the newspapel said, have "more soldiers, more guns and more tanks than a year

Under the heading "the tragedy of Stalingrad," the Basler Nachrichten said the show in that sector might have a few more scene but it was the last act and "the tragic outcome for the Germans could no longer be doubted."

Sketching the battle of Stalingrad, the newspaper said the Ger mans now must reckon with the loss of more than 20 divisions and with a defeat greater than any suffered in this war. They will recov er from this defeat, it said, as their adversariés have from their decats but it will cost them more.

The newspaper explained that in ighting men as well as materials the Allies have greater reserves than the Axis nations. Russian manpower, it said, is more than twice Germnay's and therefore the loss of 20 divisions by the Gernans "is twice as serious as it

would be for the Russians." Relazioni Internationale, Italian weekly, told Italians the war of rapid movement had ended and now entered a new phase in which the element of time "ceased to be a factor unfavorable to the tripartite powers Germany, Italy

Both Allied and Axis camps, it said, dominate large spaces adc-

quate to sustain their war effort. "The need today," it said, is to ise these areas to maximum capacity to meet the productive war no less than the strategic war with the greatest effort.

"Lightening war has been placed by a war which will be tenaciously fought meter by meter and working hour by working hour on both the military and home fronts.'

'Hill County' Bloc Appears in Legislature

Little Rock, Jun. 20 T- (P) -A formally organized "Hill county" bloc made its appearance in the Arkansas legislature today.

Thirty one Hill county representatives organized the bloc, naming as floor leaders Reps. Hubert Taylor (Clehurne county); Jack Williamson (Stone) and Paul Can Dalsem (Perry).

The group was organized mainy to get paved highways for their sections but its leaders said the members had agreed to vote as a unit on all proposals "where the common good might be promot-

Other legislative devélopments: House: Administration forces delayed a final vote on a resolution to expedite gubernatorial action on House originated bills; passed 89 a bill by H. K. Toney and Merle Smith (Jefferson) extending the November and December deer seasons one day each.

Senate: Received two new bills on horse racing, one by J. A. Mid-Menu, to abolish the present racing commission and O. E. Jones, Batesville, would cut the salary and maintenance appropriation of the racing commission secretary from \$7,500 to \$1,000 annually.

Joint Budget committee: pleted work on the livestock saniboard's appropriation, approving four new jobs; refused to appropriate \$3,5000 to print the Secetary of State's biennial report. Senate temperance committee: Scheduled for Monday night a public hearing on a bill to ban the sale of beer and wine on Sundays.

House Drops (Continued From Page One)

tteville went to the council's 1941 meeting.

Senator G. W. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia, pointed out that the resolution also provided James should attend a convention of the Intertate Cooperatoin committee "and any and all other kindred meetnigs" neld under auspices of the council. "That just throws it wide open

for the gentleman to attend any number of meetings," objected Senator Clyde Byrd, El Dorado. I move the resolution be returned to the committee (Interstiae Coperation) for redrafting to limit it to one trip.'' Senator Ernest Maner, Hot prings, said Attorney-General G:

Williams planned to attend the council convention and "will bring oack all information we need.' "There will be four major bills originating at that convention and propose to sponsor them here,' Maner said. "I do not think it nec-

essary that I go to the convention and I do not know wht heretiis I do not know whether it is necessary for anyone else to go. Byrd's motion was adopted with out a dissenting vote.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

EARNED INCOME CREDIT In arriving at the amount of tax lue on the taxable income of indi- the ordinary and necessary exviduals, a credit, known as "earned income credit" is allowed against income credit" is allowed against such employment. (The amount of such expenses must be explained tax." The amount of earned income credit is entered on line 25 of the return Form 1040, and the computation of the earned income

creddit is shown in Schedule E of the return form. The manner of computation is set forth in Instruction 25 accompanying the The earned income credit is defined by law as 10 per cent of the earned net income, but not in excess of 10 per cent of the net income; but this definition is subject to certain qualifications. There are three major qualifications.

19 of the return) is not greater than \$3,000, then the earned income credit is taken as 10 per cent of the net come were \$14,000 or more. income; that is, the entire net in-

the "earned income" wages, salaries, professional fees, turn (Form 1040A).

tips, bonuses, and the like. The "earned income dedductions" are penses incurred in connection with

Ordinarily, the earned net income is the amount carried into the return on line 1 of Form 1040. If, ness for himself and is reporting most of his income on Scheddule H Profit (or Loss) from Business or Profession—a maximum of 20 per cent of his share of the net profits of such trade or business may be considered as carned income in an-

Third, the maximum carned in-First, if the taxpayer's net income come credit which any taxpayer that is, the amount shown on line may takek is \$1,400. This maximum would occur when both the net income and the earned net 9-

For persons filing a Simplified

Young Accuser A 'Rockefeller' Questioned in | Center' for Flynn Trial

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 - (P) -The question of whether brunette Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16 - year old night club entertainer, discussed her age with Errol Flynn during the time she says he raped her on his yacht a year and a half ago came to the fore again today as the willowy girl underwent intense cross - examination.

Defense attorney, Jerry Giesler, referring to her testimony for the state, querried:

"He said he would take his chances r something of that order?"
"Yes, Sir," Miss Satterlee re-Giesler read then from her pre-

iminary hearing, in which she said the only time J. B. — which she described as "jail bait" — and S. Q. Q. — which she said means "San Quentin Quait" — were mentioned was when she first met Flynn, several weeks - before the yacht voyage.

"This, then is the first time you have said anything about this?" Glesler continued, referring to mention of her age on the yacht. "Yes, sir," she answered.

The state of her fingernails, her person, and the noise of the motors iboard the yacht also came under Giesler's notice.

"Did you scratch Flynn," he isked, "or attempt to?" "No, sir." "You had rather long finger-nails?"

'No sir.'' "Were they injured or damuged?"

"No sir." "Did you have any bruises the next morning?" "No sir."

Then he asked if she had made any outery. "I was too frightened and embarrassed," Miss Satterlee said. "All the people on the boat were friends of his and the motor was

noisy. If anyone had heard me

they would not have done anything about it anyway." In further questioning, Giesler pointed out that she went on deck after the asserted intimacy, yet made no cry toward shore, 70 feet or so away; went ashore the next day but dld not stay, returning to the boat where, she charges, Flynn was again intimate with her that night in his own cabin, to

which she had followed him. Flynn came to court in a light grey suit, his fifth change of the trial. Curious spectators, hoping to get one of the 25 seats available for the public, had started arriving before 6 a. m.

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noon upon particles on the is three times that of the sun.

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by an Itemized statement.) however, the taxpayer is in busi-

income.

come is considered as carned net Return, it is not necessary to compute the earned income credit, as Second, if the taxpayer's net in- this has been consolidated into the come exceeds \$3,000, then the earn-computation of tax shown in the ed income credit is taken as 10 per table on the back of the reliable cent of the net income or the earn- form. It is necessary only to refer ed nent income, whichever is the to this table to arrive at the corsmaller, but in any case at least rect amount of tax due. Any individual wwhose total income for the Earned net income is defined as year is not in excess of \$3,000 and the "earned income" less the was wholly from salary, wages, other compensation for personal ed income" is earnings from em- service, dividends, interest, or anployment, that is, carnings from nuities, may use a Simplified Re-

London Later

By GLADWIN HILL Wdie World Features London - London is going to remodel her Times Square, build a 'Rockefeller Center,' and arrands

> Those are features of a 10-year plan of reconstruction, to be started immediately after the war, the promises to make London a table "city of tomorrow."

> Innovations planned include elerated highways along which pedestrians can walk and peer in second-story wifidows of stores, and ground-level shopping streets from which vehicular traffic will be ex-

cluded. Keynes Among Planners

The broad outlines of the program have just been disclosed the Royal Academy Planning Committee of 15 architects and allied experts like economist Lord (formerly John Maynard) Keynes, neaded by Sir Edwin Luytens, president of the Academy. The com-mittee has been working on the

plan for two years. The work will cost an estimated \$100,000,000, only as much as being spent every two days to fight

Essence of the plan is the ide Ω conceived 200 years ago, by the architect Christopher Wren, of architect Christopher transofrming London from a city of narrow streets crowded with buildnigs into a light, airy community, laid out in orderly rectate

gles with plenty of plazas. The first step will be to surround London with a 100-foot highway and move out to it the half dozen railroad terminals now jammed downtown, along with the principal markets, Smithfield, Birt ingsgate and Covent Garden.

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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 20th The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class, dinner meeting, the Barlow,

7:30 o'clock. The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story for practice,

The Volunteer Nurses Aide Committee will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall, 7:30 p. m. All members Garden Club Yesterday are urged to attend.

Thursday, January 21st Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Zastern Star, the Masonic Hall,

7:30 o'clock, A meeting of the Lilae Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 2 o'clock.

Ch:30 o'clock. Volunteer Nurses Aide Corps, the city hall council room, 7:15 p. m.

High School P. T. A., the school,

Proving Ground Group Entertained by Mrs. Glen Williams C. Mrs. Glen Williams was hostess

to employes of the Ballistic section of the Southwestern Proving Ground at an evening bridge party at her home on East 2nd street last eve-

Quartette tables were arranged or bingo and bridge in the reception rooms, which were decorated with bowls of narcissi,

Following the games the hostess served a delicious salad course with Russian tea to her 20 guests.

Gleaners Class Enjoys Social at the Baptist Church Members of the Gleaners class

RIALTO

Craig Stevens

"Spy Ship"

Bud Duncan

Edgar Kennedy

"Hillbilly Blitzkrieg"

NEW SAENGER

Y Can esda:

United Nations -Preview-

Dick Foran

Margaret Lindsay

"Heart of the North"

make plans to attend a help a worthy cause,

New SAENGER

of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained with a social at the church recreational rooms

Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. L. Nichols, the teacher, gave the inspiring devotional pre-

ceeding the business session. A social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served to the fifteen members and two guests, Miss Mitchell and Mrs. C. Sprag-

Mrs. Urrey and Miss Briant Host

Mrs. Irvin Urrey and Miss Mamie Briant were hostesses to members I, couldn't say 'Levesque' He of the Gardenia garden club at the tried, as a little boy, and the nearhome of Mrs. Urrey on the Spring est he could approach it was 'Bex.' Hill road Tuesday afternoon.

Eleven members and two new members, Mrs. Fred Formby and "Then I got into politics and Mrs. Sanky Callieut, responded to strangers, hearing the nick name the roll call. During the business would misunderstand and give it session presided over by Mrs. James Ward, plans were made to called me 'Buck', some 'Beck', cooperate with the other clubs of the city in beautifying the hospital grounds and planting victory gar-

Mrs. C. V. Nunn, program chairman, presented her program consisting of a talk on gardens by Mrs. Joe Houston. Mrs. Urrey used ivy and winter berries in decorating the entertaining rooms for the af-

A desert course was served with

Legion Auxiliary is Hosted by Four Members

The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained yesterday after moon by Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, and Mrs. Don Smith at the home of the former.

Mrs. J. R. Gentry, the president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Hugh Jones brought the devotional. Fifteen members responded to the roll call. A sandwich plate was served dur-

ng the social hour,

Thirteen Members Attend Baptist Circle Meeting

Mrs. Gus Haynes, leader of circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, invited members of the group to her home Monday af

During a long business period, various committees were named and plans for the new year were

completed. The hostess served a salad course to the 13 members attending during patient in the Julia Chester hosthe afternoon.

Baptist Circle Two Meets to

Make New Plans for Year-Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higgason Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. W. Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Rogers co-

Narcissi and nandina berries

were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.
Mrs. T. L. Nichols presented the meditation preceeding the business

period held for the purpose of class organization, At the conclusion of a program, a delicious salad course was served

PTA Transportation Committee

Announced for Thursday

Parents of High school and Junior High school students who desire transportation to the school for the January P. T. A. meeting to be held at the school Thursday at 3:30 are asked to eatl one of the follow-

Mrs. F. C. Crow (299-J); Mrs. E. F. McFaddin (692); Mrs. W. E. White (668).

Coming and Goina

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs, B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Edwards has returned to her home in

Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt have gone to St. Louis, where they will be joined by Pvt. William Routon of Scott Field, for



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Newspapers Gave Shaver a New Name

Little Rock, Jan. 20-(P)-Lt. Gov James Levesque Shaver is a vic-tim of the press and he frankly admits he thinks there's nothing he can do about it,

Most of the press and, by now the general public, think Shaver's nickname is "Beck," It has been published that way for more years than the lieutenant governor can remember.
But it really is "Bex".
"I was named for the late Jim

Levesque, long time circuit clerk of Cross county and close friend of "My brother, two years older than So the family and most of my boy hood friends took it up.

all sorts of twists. Some of them some 'Vex' and some 'Vest.' "But 'Beck' was the way the

newsmen understood it and that's the way it got into print. Now

Mrs. William Johnson is return ing to her home in Prescott today after spending the first of the weel with the Leo Robins.

Mrs. Frank Malone of Sherman Texas is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins have gone to Little Rock for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rials of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

Mrs. V. F. Williams, who has been in the city for the past 18 months departed during the weekend for Atlanta, Ga. to join Mr. Williams. She was an employe of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin and daughter. Helen Marie, have returned from a visit with relatives in El Dorado. Personal

Friends of Mrs. Voncil Pritchitt will regret to know that she is a reported pital, having undergone a major operation Monday.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bright (nee practically all my friends and Noel Huckabee) of Lewisville an-nounce the arrival of twin sons at the Josephine hospital, January 19. They have been given the names, 'Bex' and that's the way handled Theron and Donald Clyde. his offical stationary printed.

Royal Sisters of Egypt,



Attractive daughters of the Nile are Princesses Ferial, 4, and Fawzia, 3. children of King Farouk and Queen Farida of Egypt.

Arthur Haden Dies at Home **Near Blevins**

Arthur Haden, Hempstead county resident, died yesterday at his home on the Royston Farm near Blevins. Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at

Sardis.

He is survived by his wife and several children.

Germans Make (Continued From Page One)

These heights begin in the region of Tarhuna on the cast and curve of El Dorado were Sunday guests of to the south and southwest of Tripoli to the Algerian border.

Sweeping the Axis forces northwestward toward Tripoli, the Eighth Army gathered prisoners, guns and vehicles as it moved for-

The northern wing of Genreal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army, at Zliten yesterday, moved forward during the day and by evening was closing in on Homs along the coastal road.

quaintances use 'Beck'. There's not a thing I can do about it."

However, Shaver still prefers 'Bex' and that's the way he had

The southern wing, moving ward Tripoli along an inland road. was on the approaches to Tarhune at about the same time. This wing had been reported advancing towards Tarhuna yseterday.

Allied air squadrons, operating rom advanced air bases, pounded Rommel's retreating Army as it moved away from the overwhelming power of the Eighth Army.

(The Berlin radio said today British parachutists were being dropped behind Rommel's lines to ha rass communications.) For the last 24 hours, the com-

munique said, fighter - bombers and bombers have maintained a continuous pressure on the columns moving westwards from Tar-The fact these Axis columns

were moving westward instead of northwestward toward Tripoli, might indicate the southern flank of Rommel's Army planned to bypass Tripoli completely.

Monday night, the airfield at Castel Benito, 13 miles south of Tripoli, was heavily attacked and large fires were started among dispersed aircraft, it was stated. The same night a large ship was

five years ago when they were attacked by torpedo aircraft west of Sicily and "left in a sinking condition," it was reported. Heavy bombers returned to Tripoli yesterday to attack the harbor and another formation raided the harbor at Sousse in Tunisia: These

formations were engaged by Axis fighters, three of which were shot down, the communique said. Four Allied aircraft were reported missing from these and other operations.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

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HANK EASES UP

CHAPTER XV THAT was the way it went for

the next two periods. Captain
Pugh did his best. He blew three
or showoffs." fouls against Henry Prentiss, and the Whirlwinds made good their three free tries for goal. But that was virtually all their solace. For Henry Prentiss matched those three, and made three more for good measure.

In the brief pause after the second period which was given for the change of horses, he found Cynthia standing at the end of the field frowning at him,

"Take it easy, Hank," she said. "Hello, Pretty," And, to the groom, "Give me Gaylark this

time," "I said take it easy, Hank. Somebody is going to get hurt, that hard,' That it? That's not our kind of game, you

know."

"O. K., Pretty." And he was in the saddle and off down the field, swinging his stick in wide circles and yelling, their game." "Come on, guys. Let's play polo."

At the end of the third period- thing more to say." which was, too, the beginning of the 10-minute rest period—Henry green came the murmuring of the Prentiss received a splendid ova- people in the stands, and, closer tion from the stands, most particularly from those delighted and to the horses, and the horses spectators who had bet on the clover side to win stamped their feet and made their bits ring as they champed.

He bounced out of the saddle, grass, his legs outstretched, his and for the first time since she had known him, he was at a loss "Not to my face." He laughed body behind him. Mike brought for words, him a Scotch and soda, and he finished it in a draught.

Captain Pugh moved toward Sure. You're right." him, frowning heavily, but he was not ahead of Cynthia. She looked all, he walked stiffly off to his for my age." down at him for a long instant, in the bustle as eight men got on cottage. They drew up in front of his in the bustle as eight men got on cottage. They laughed again, and her hands on her hips and no horses, and eight grooms pulled up he got out.

Then she girths. checked stirrup leathers. "Thank you, Miss Merriwether," said, "Get up and come with me." Captain Pugh came toward him

He laughed at her. But he got again. up and walked with her toward he began. But Henry Prentiss at him.

"I'm absolutely ashamed of cold. "And you can get that idiot's Henry Prentiss were silent. Not was gone. grin off of your face for good." altogether silent, of course. For

"What's the matter, Pretty?" them. I never did like cowboys listless, there was whispering.

'I'm in there to win, if I can.' "Even by deliberate fouls?" "Hold it," he said. "You know haven't done that. They got in

the way," "Yes. They got in the way-of somebody that has given up caring ball, when he really seemed to a damn either for his ponies or try for it at all."

the men he is playing with, It isn't like you, Henry Prentiss. THUS it was that when the final When did you decide to quit being his Whirlwinds were the people a decent sport?"

punches. That it?"

"You know what I mean." "You want me to say, 'Beg pardon, Fred. I didn't mean to try

"What's the matter with you?" "The matter is I'm on the top of my game and feel like playing, His grin was exasperating and don't believe in babying anybody, even your little pals."
"Oh, Hank."

"If they don't feel able to protect themselves, then this just isn't

"All right. I haven't got any-She looked down at her hands,

by, the grooms cried to each other

Henry Prentiss' hand fell on her arm and she looked up at him. and threw his reins to the groom, The most bewildering change had and tumbled down to sit on the come over his face. He seemed

"I-" he began. Then, "Say-" And he got down out of the car, muttering, "I guess you're right.

the station wagon, and both of waved him away. "Okay," he said. them got in the wagon. She looked "Okay." He mounted and rode off. Thereafter, for all the remaining three periods, those mortals over when you get your face in the stands who had so lately been loud in their approval of "Will do." He waved, and she you," she said, very quiet and been loud in their approval of

| after a time, in which the Whirl-"You are supposed to be playing winds drew the score even and with decent people. I like most of took all the pace away from a them. I page did like combons "What's the matter? Has the

guy lost his guts?" And, "I never would have thought Hank Prentiss had a yellow streak in him." He kept himself clear of the scrimmages, and, as if by deliberate plan, always managed to be a length or two late reaching the

whistle blew, Fred West and who moved, weary but exultant, toward the small table in front "So you want me to pull my of the small table in front of the stands where the gleaming trophies stood, and tried their best to look bored while the photogra-

phers went at their work. Cynthia Merriwether took Henry Prentiss home in her station wagon. It was not wholly a pleasant journey.

"I did all right, didn't I?" he asked. The old, careless grin was back again now, and he wanted her response to it. "Yes. Thanks," she said. But

not as she really meant it. "Not satisfied, Pretty?" "To tell the truth, you make me feel sort of foolish."

"As how?" "I didn't mean for you to quit cold. Did you do that just forspite—just to make me feel guilty? Were you calling me a coward? "Last thing I ever would think

"What happened, then?" "I lost interest.' "I guess I should have stayed out of it."

of. You know that.

again, with genuine galety. And she could not resist it. She slapped him on the knee. "You're about 13 years old," she

"I'm glad you didn't."

"But strong and well-developed

he said. "It must be like I always heard," "As a personal favor to me—" she said, and shook her head sadly.

e began. But Henry Prentiss "Yeah?" "Tenors and southpaws-crazy

people." She let in the clutch, "Come on

(To Be Continued)

Madge Bellamy Central Figure in Shooting

By RICHARD CUSHIG Soft eyed Madge Bellamy of the silent films today found herself the central figure in a real life melo-drama of gunfire and a broken heart reeled off before a goggle eyed audience of two behind the swanky Pacific Union club on

Nob Hill. Trembling a bit and sniffing into abandkerchief, she admitted, Police Inspector Frank Lucey said, that she fired three shots last night at A. Stanwood Murphy, socially prominent lumber company execulive with whom she had been going for years. A felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against the former actress.

She was enraged, she said, because Murphy had married another, the other being June Alma, New York model, to whom he was wed in Baltimore recently.

Inspector Lucey said Miss lamy gave him this account of her activities prior to the shooting: Carrying a little pistol that "has been in the family for years,

Miss Bellamy came to San Francisco last Sunday knowing Murphy and his wife would be returning here to make their home. She waited two days, and ther she saw a bunch of lillies in the window of the Murphy apartment, indicating the bride and groom

were home. The former film star located Murphy at his club and waited for him to emerge from the rear exit. Three shots, loud but slightly in accurate, ricocheted around the classic brownstone mansion as Murphy approached his car, missing him by a matter of yards. Two of the bullets struck the car, and

Murphy scrambled for cover. Miss Bellamy then surrendered meekly to one of two startled by standers. At the city prison she was booked under her real name, Margaret Philpot, and gave her age as 35.

She was lodged in jail while her attorney, Jake Ehrlich, sought her elease on bail. Miss Bellamy looked youthful and fresh with her long yellow hair (it was black in her movie days) and sports outfit under a mink coat. She said she had met Mur-phy at Palm Springs, Calif., about

seeking divorces, and fell in with him a year later. About six months ago, she said, Murphy telephoned her that he was

getting married. "I told him flatly I just couldn't take that," she related. "We had been going together for five years and he had kept telling me he would marry me as soon as he got a divorce. That was last April, In June I came to San Francisco began looking for him.

"A few days ago I read that he had married this model, So I got gun and I went up to the cific Union club — I knew he was member — and waited for him. kept waiting, and tonight I saw nim leave the club and walk over to his car parked at the rear. So

Reds Push

(Continued From Page One) ed the capture of Belaya Kalitva, on the north bank of the Donets

river where the Stalingrad - Likhaya railway crosses it. The armies thrusting down from the Voronezh front and pushing west from the Don bend now had gained the encirclement of troop in an area between Kamenka and Rossosh and bounded by the Don river and the Moscow - Rostov rail

vay, the Russians said. The capture since last Wednesday of 52,000 prisoners — of whom only 2,500 were Gemrans — was announced officiany. The others were 27,500 Hungarians and 22,000

Italians. One of Hull's (Continued From Page One)

President Roosevelt, who 'keeps himself familiar with all the essential phases of foreign affairs."

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 20 - (A) -The spectacle of a presidential appointed to a diplomatic post undergoing a test for fitness drew nationwide attention today as the Senate Foreign Relations committee called witnesses for and against the nomination of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia.

With the former Democratic national chairman invited to take the stand in his own behalf, the hearng brought virtually an unprecedented public clamor for admti-

Trying for attenation, however, at least from official Washington, are strikers' reactions to President Roosevelt's ultimatum demanding a return to work in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields tomorrow, and progress of an OPA campaign to obliterate what it termed scattered black market in meat.

I Aint Mad at Nobody

So if you would like to have a business man for your mayor solicit your vote.

A Booster for Hope -Paid political adv

No Absenteeism

Schoolboy Is Friend of U. S. Troops By HAROLD V. BOYLE AP Features With The Amreican Army, Casablanca, French Morocco The stoutest friend the American Army nas found here is a young French Moroccan schoolboy who wrote the soldiers a letter of greeting and composed for them a primer of advice in quaint English on how to get along in Africa and "making so their life easy." The letter was thrust into the hand of Capt. Everett J. Gordon, a medical officer of (321 N Street SW Washington, D. C., by one of a group of schoolboys to whom he

The letter read: 'To my lovely and very dear American friends: "You cannot imagine how much Perfect attendance, no tardiness, oglad, pleased, happy, we are all excellent workmanship and good now, when enjoying ourselves with attitude toward fellow workers our admirable won Helen Priest, Detroit war

American soldiers. worker, a trip to New York and "Sure! We are now kept in good set an excellent example for the hands. Everyone knows, appreciate rest of us to follow. too much their value, their sympathical friendship, and we are at all very grateful to you. Third Daughter

"The Americans have always been the better friend of the French, and if they have come here, it is for a good cause: "First, to take us off from the

spoke kindly as they watched him

direct the unloading of a supply

"I wrote this letter in my Eng-lish class, and I deedied to give it

to the first American soldier who

greeted me, the French lad ex-

plained shyly. "I hope it help

and wonderful

"Second, to put good order in our Departement. "Third, to bring us from Ameri-ca, goods, materials, clothes, eat-

oke of the Germans.

ngs, etc. "It goes without saying they have always been good-hearted men, and every one here, whoever he will be, is very grateful to them, you know here a great

The four - room hospital suite "God save America! Thy willing wishes her every best suc-cess! And put her up above all, ernment exrta - territorial for the that is to say:on the scent the little princess was the first Victory and on the trail of the member of the royal house of "Amen. Dieu m'entende! God

"Counsels Advices for being

"1. Never change any American

one?" and "We want to meet any

The last postscript listed the

prices the lad thought soldiers

should pay for their drinks and

warned them to pay these figures

He put the price of cognac at 10

francs a drink and champange at

100 francs a bottle. Soldiers actual-

(\$4 or mor efor bottles of cham-

The schoolboy closed his letter

with "Vive L'Amerique, Vive La

France." He did not sign his name

but penciled on the letter a note

New York." He gave his uncle's

name as "Dr. Tathan Huberman, 415 Hart Street, Brooklin, N. Y."

"I have an uncle who is in

only - no more.

per of any European royal family The first of three postscripts was to be born in North America. devoted to telling doughboys what Her father, Prince Bernhard, anto beware of. It said: "For showing so my brotherly nounced she looks splendid." came from London last week to be friendship for my American friends

hear me!"

write for them those some words, here at the child's birth. Queen Wilhelmina in London, was counsels, advices, makings so their expected to travel to Canada for the ife easy; child's christening at some future date. She was notified by the father careful: after the child's birth.

for Princess

of Netherlands

Ottawa, Jan. 20 - (AP) -Crown

Princess Juliana of the Netherland

gave birth to her third daughter

last night, a seven pound 12 ounce

princess for whom a little bit of

Canada was proclaimed a little bit

of Holland so that she need not

was declared by the Dominion gov-

confinment period. For all that,

Orange to be born outside the Neth-

erlands and she is the first mem-

be born on foreign soil.

noney with a French one.' Also the 33-year-old Crown The writer then appended a ser-Princess would have become auies of English phrases and how tomatically her heir to the throne. to say them in French. That he With the birth of a third daughter, was not too unfamiliar with solthe succession remains unchanged. dier interests may be judged by a The Princess Beatrix, who will be few of his selections: "May I ac-5 on Jan. 31, is next to her mother company you?" "Where can I find wine?" "Where are you going?" in the throne succession. The second princess is Irene, aged 3. How much the glass for each

Rickenbacker to Be Baseball Speaker,

New York, Jan. 20 (A)- Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker will be the principal speaker at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner Feb. 7 it was announced yesterday. Rickenbacker, famous automobile racer aslug for cognac and 300 francs and World War ace, recently was rescued after drifting on the Paci- pagne. fic ocean for nearly three weeks when his plane was forced down while on a mission for the Army.

While congress saw prospects of Democratic internal squabble lispelled by a party vote to keep the only American labor congressman from a major commitlee, concern was manifested in various other quarters over the threat of a new sugar shortage and failure of government officials to agree on which agency should pass judgment on railway wage de

Meanwhile, in the lofty-ceilinged caucus room of the Senate office building Flynn was called to reply to a series of accusations, concerning his past conduct, principally from Senator Bridges (R-NH.) The hearing schedule also called for statements by state department officials. Bridges' charges, characterized

by Flynn as "wanton flasehoods,"

were voiced in a Senate speech

Thursday. The Republican con-

tended that Flynn, while sheriff of

Bronx county, New York appoint-

ed "Dutch Schultz, noted criminal

and murder," a deputy; and that

Flynn's Lake Mahopac, N. Y., es-

tate was paved with New York

city - owned materials and labor.

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Deaths Last Night

New York, Jan. 20 - (A) -Grenville Lindal Winthrop, 78, internationally prominent art collector and a descendant of John Winthrop, first governor of Massachu-setts Bay colony died last night.

Georg eB. Karelitz

New York, Jan. 20 - (A) -Geroge B. Karelitze, 48, professor of me-chanical engineering at Columbia university and for the last year and a haif associated with the Navy department Bureau of Ships in Washington, died last night. He was a native of Russia.

DON C. BARREET

Indianapolis, Jan. 20 — (A) Don C. Barrett., 76, a retired pro-fessor of economics at Haverford died last night. He was Spring Valley, Ohio.

Footprints of the camel, rhinoceros, mastodon and s maller animals have been found in Kan-



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Metal . . every bit we can rake

and scrape up is going into War

Production to provide the tools for

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Hold Everything

TRACK 7

our Boys on the fighting fronts.

Evening Shade Home Demonstra-Eight members and two visitors were present. The visitors were Mrs. Virginia White and Mrs. Orville May. Roll call all the members answered with something she had done in winning the war. Mrs. Hackler demonstrated with her new pressure cooker. Delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lance May on the Lewisville High-

Sweet Home home demonstration club met Friday, January löth at

with us. New officers were elected for this year and some of the leaders were changed. Miss Fletcher stressed the importance of saving tion Club met Tuesday Jan. 12 at and growing everything possible to the home of Mrs. E. C. Hackler, halo win the war. She gave a falk help win the war. She gave a talk on poultry.

Hike in Raid Revenue Washington, Jan. 19 -(P)- Total operating revenues for 89 Class I railroads in December were \$570,839,881, an increase of 43.9 percent over the 1941 month, the Association of American Railroads estimated today on the basis of preliminay reports.

The U. S. Army's first air craft the Church. Miss Fletcher, Miss armament was a Lewis gun Naugher and 15 members were mounted at the co-pilot's seat in present. The Union Grove club met a 1911 - vintage plane.

The Gremlins

DON'T BE IN A HURRY ABOUT WRITING TO GOOD OLD CORPORAL BILL, AWAY OFF THERE AT THE FRONT-AND LONESOME. WAIT UNTIL NEXT WEEK - OR NEXT MONTH, WHAT IF HE IS AN OLD PAL OF YOURS?





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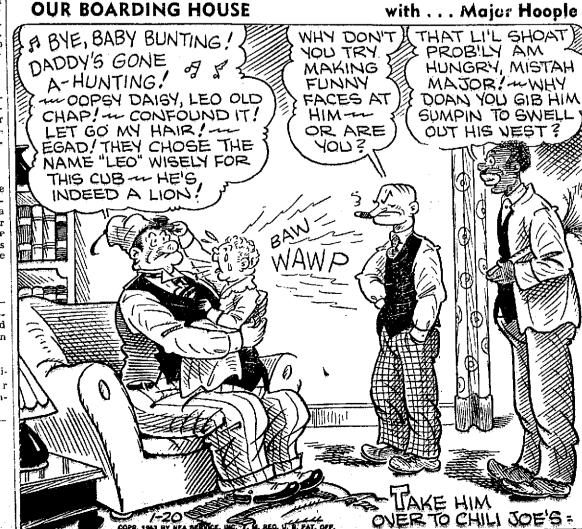
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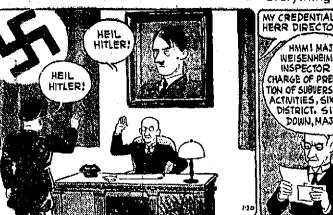
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Wash Tubbs



MY CREDENTIALS. HMM! MAJOR WEISENHEIMER INSPECTOR IN HARGE OF PREVEN TION OF SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES, SIXT DISTRICT. SIT DOWN, MAJOR



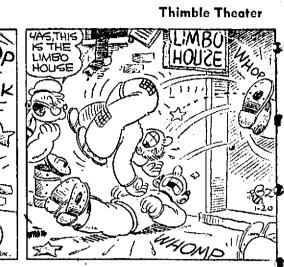
By Roy Crans WITH SO MANY WAR WORKER! FROM THE CONQUERED COUNTRIES IN OUR MIDST. WE'RE TAKING EVERY PRE: CAUTION TO GUARD AGAINST SABOTAGE, IM SURE NO ADDED SAFETY MEASURES NEED BE ADOPTED IN YOUR OFFICE, BUT I'M THE REQUIRED TO MAKE A ROUTINE AT YOUR INSPECTION SERVICE,

By Walt Disney

"A Few House Guests Check Out!"







Donald Duck

COGGONE IT, IT'S TOO COLD IN MY BATHROOM T'

TAKE A BATH!

SORRY, BUT I

TO YOUR

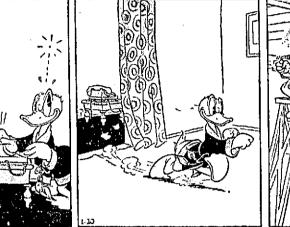
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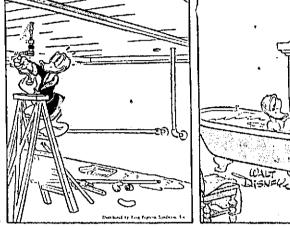
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Popeye

Cricket by the Hearth

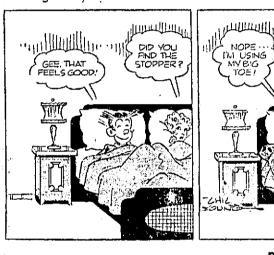




A Plug for Bumstead Ingenuity! By Chic Young







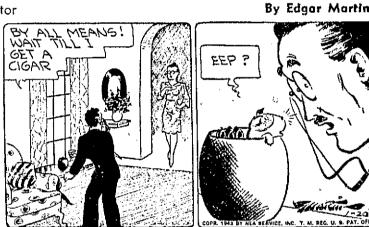


Boots and Her Buddies

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Red Ryder GOOD SLEEP, RED RYDER! RELIUM BETTER! HOW YOU? STILL BLIND FROM THE





Alley Oop YOU MEAN THIS THING Y THAT'S RIGHT, YOUR THOSE PICTURES IS WHAT WOMEN WEAR HIGHNESS ... BUT BEFORE WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF HOW NICE A WOMAN IN THAT TWENTIETH WE GO ANY FURTHER I WANT YOU TO LOOK CENTURY PLACE CAN BE MADE YOU'VE JUST COME TO LOOK





Freckles and His Friends

IN ORDER TO KEEP THE FRIENDS WE HAVE, I THINK THE COMPANY SHOULD GO OUT OF BUSINESS!







Walking on Air

Trio of topsy-turvy tumblers whirl through the air with greatest of ease, in Hollywood, of course.

UNITED STATES AFLOAT: 3 LAUNCHED: 6 SUNK: 4 BELLEAU WOOD Dec.-10,000 Tons Oct.-10,000 Tons Sept.-25,000 Tons August-10,000 Tons These five vessels and Essex all lounched in 1942. Completion of carriers takes six months to a

year after launching.

ESSEX SARATOGA 927-33,000 tons 83 planes, 2122 men, 35 knots

LEXINGTON 1927---33,000 tons

SYOKAKU

Sunk in Battle of Coral Sea, May 8

YORKTOWN 1938-19,900 tons Sunk in Battle of Midway, June 7

WASP HORNET 1940—14,700 tons Sunk in Battle of Solomons, Sept. 15 Solomons, Oct. 26

KORYU

1940---10,050 tons

40-50 planes, 30 knots

RANGER

81 planes, 1788

AFLOAT: 5-7

HOSYO

1922--7470 tons

24-30 planes, 25 knots

1928-26.900 tons

Sunk in Battle of

Midway, June 4

SUNK: 6-8

Completion dates, tonnage, aircraft carried, complement and speed for U. S. and Jap vessels are given. All sinking dates are for 1942.

ENTERPRISE

1938—19,900 tons 85 planes, 2072

men, 34 knots

JAPAN

Charger Class

1941-42: Soveral

merchant vessels converted into

"escort aircraft carriers" like U. S. S. Charger

ZUIKAKU 1941---20,000 tons 45 planes, 30 knots

1941---20,000 tons 45 planes, Two vessels of this class damaged in Solemons, Oct. 26

RYUZYO 1933-7100 tons Possibly sunk in

1937—10,050 tons Sunk in Battle of Midway, June 4

KIRYU 1938-10,050 tons Sunk in Battle of Midway, June 4

SHOKAKU

Sister of Ryukaku;

Name Unknown At least one carrier sunk before Coral Sea battle

Yanks and China Look Each Other Over

Name Unknown

A 20,000-ton

sister ship of Zulkaku believed

RYUKAKU 15-20,000 tons 1927-26,900 tons Sunk in Battle of Midway, June 4 Sunk in Battle of

> Japan is known to have converted several merchant ships into aircraft carriers in recent years. One or more of these may have been sunk in engagements preceding the Coral Sea battle.

Closing in on Rostov



From north, east and south, Russian forces are closing in on the Nazi stronghold at Rostov, pivot city between the Ukraine and the Caucasus. Map shows direction of multi-pronged Soviet drives

Cash and Carry

Grandma's Baby Is Grandson's Aunt



No sisters nor cousins, but aunts a-plenty has young Joseph Paul Teal, right, of Chicago. His grandmother, left, gave birth to her fourth daughter just 25 days after her first daughter, Mrs. J. S. Teal, right, had a son.

and the many recaptured towns in this area.



Adrienne Ames, New York actress, makes her marketing easy and saves a delivery truck a trip by rolling her bundles home in a Victory cart. You can help TH Carry Mine" campaign by carrying your packages home from stores.



To a bridegroom 4000 miles away Evalyn Daniel happily spoke those magic words of marriage and heard his reply come back over the wires and wave lengths from Hawaii, Telephone wedding united the bride, a Ft. Worth, Tex., aircraft worker, to George M. Shoffner, Dayton, O., aircraft engineer, now at Hickam Field.

VICTORY PATTERNS



 \ldots in the air \ldots on the Land

With enough planes in the air, the Allies can be sure of victory in the skies. Aerial victory will be insufficient, however, unless it is backed up with mammoth quantities of food-giving strength to soldiers, civilians, and oppressed people liberated from Nazi chains. Contour farming is a modern way to help assure this food. Farmers all over the nation report bigger yields of war crops through contour farming. It's the victory pattern for the land.

Fighting Reds Win Back Big Area in Counter Drive



In one month of counterattack this winter the Russians have regained even more territory than they did in the initial period of their 1941-42 offensive. Map shows progress of Soviet drives begun in mid. December against Germans in Velikie Luki-Rzhev and Rostov-Stalingrad-Caucasus sectors. Note that Nazis made relatively no gains in north during 1942 and have lost nearly half of area selzed in south.



American soldiers somewhere in China are as great an attraction to the Chinese as are the sights of that ancient land to the Yanks. Trim Chinese policeman, upper left, is object of interest to both U.



(Passed by U. S. Army Censors) Heading through a smoke screen after unhitching dogs from sleds, U. S. soldiers push ahead firing machine guns. Men and dogs train at Wolancet, N. H., camp for offensives on snow-strewn fronts.

Emmet Youth Ends

Basic Flight Training

Sheppard Field, Texas.—Pvt. Joseph R. Seal, son of Granville E. Seal of Emmet, Ark., has graduat-

ed from an intensive course in

layden Drops Sammy Baugh

mal Football League, said today case of Sammy Baugh, farged with wilful failure to atand participate" in a benefit ame at Philadelphia Dec. 27 beween his Washington Redskin eammates and a lengue all star had had been "dropped for want fievidence in substantiation." Investigation has proved conhisively," Layden declared in a talement, "that Baugh did intend coplay," that "he was sick at the ime he was originally scheduled to leave his Rotan, Tex., ranch," and that transportation difficulties thwarted his efforts to reach Philadelphia the day before the

So there was "no alternative," Layden said, "except to find Baugh not guilty of any violation of good faith or of any disregard for his oblication to the public, the league and to his fellow players. . . The publicity and subsequent investigation attendant upon Baugh's failure to appear is deemed sufficient punshment under the circumstances. "At most," the statement added, Baugh may have been careless in delegating the duty of notifying club officials of his inability to leave on Dec. 22, as orginally scheduled, to player Dick Todd Washington, who presumed his cancellation of Baugh's plane reservations would serve as notifica

tion to club officials." The absence of Baugh, star passer and punter of the champion Redkins, created a furore on the eve of the game. The game, preceeds from which went to the United Seamen's service, was won by the All

McCaskill

Sgt. Elton White arrived Saturday light from South Carolina for a 10 days furlough with his mother Mrs. Susie White and other relatives. Mrs. Bob Rodgers and son Glendon made a trip to Prescott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phea of San Diego, Calif., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hinton of

Mrs. Sanders Moses and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were Texarkana visitors Saturday. Mrs. Howard Smith arrived home

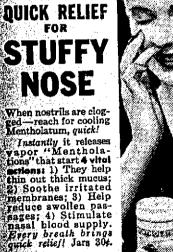
this week from Little Rock and El Dorado where she visited relatives the past six weeks.

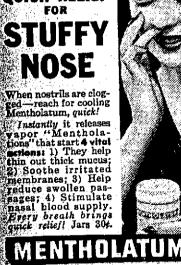
Mrs. Herman Rhodes left last week for San Antonio, Tex., where she joined her husband PFC Herman Rhodes who is stationed there. Mrs. Geo. Hood and Mrs. Susie White left Monday evening for Norman, Okla., to attend the funer-Cal of their brother Mr. Jim Price Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sweat and daughter Linda Marie of Mc-Alester, Okla., visited relatives here

this week.
Mrs. J. O. Harris and Dra Morenesday evening. Miss Lula Wardlow arrived home

tives and friend in Los Angeles and Whatcomb County Foundation chalast night from a visit with rela-San Francisco, Calif.

The wood - carving of the Renaissance was chiefly in walnut.





Polio Victims Win Active Charges Against And on Production Front



The crutch beside the machine of Harry Foster, above, tells it own story of his fight against infantile paralysis. But he won the fight and now makes vital wartime electrical material for our armed forces. Mary Nappi, right, of New Haven, Conn., was crippled by polio in infancy—but she's now a seamstress for victory, sewing Army uniforms.

By NEA Service

New York, Jan. 16 - America is being speeded on her march to victory by thousands of "veterans" who, with the help of your dimes and dollars, have been victorious in their own private war with infantile paralysis.

Some polio victims have been able to meet the Army's physical requirments, and are now in servicce. Their number, of course, is small. But there there are many others whose special skills and special brand of courage Hope spent Tuesday night with have made them highly valuable me-their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Harris mbers of America's home front army. They are helping to turn out airplanes gliders, delicate bombsights and gunshights. They're drawing war maps, making uniforms and insigna, and doing countless other jobs essential to winning the war. Reason For Pride

Almost all of these workers and fighters have been helped toward rehabilitation by the National Foundation's chapters feels prouder than the ... one in Norfolk County, Mass., which has seen three of its patients accepted for military service in the past few months. The latest one was Philip Hawco, 18, of Quincy, who came through the Army Air Corps' rigid tests with flying colors. The others are Edward Fitzgerald, also of Quincy, and Edward Eaton of Weymouth.

On the West Coast, Crville Davis of Bellingham, Wash, was hecently in-ducted into the Army, alhough he was stricken with poliomyclitis only a year ago. Prompt treatment by the pter brought swift recovery.

The wartime jobs of more severely affected rolio victims are for from routine. In New York City, for instance, some are employed by an optical firm in work so secret that the company's name has even been renoved from office doors and lobby lirectory. At first one paralysis victim obtained work there, and he did such a superior job that the company wished to hire others. Now he has five of them-all experts.

Holds Triple Job St Louis has several handicapped young men holding down important contribute much needed manpower to obs with Diesel engine company. One on legbrases and cruche I makes engine test calculations, does engineering record work, serves as partime Navy personnel instructor, and drives himself and fellow workers to and from the job. Contributions to the President's Birthday Ball fund provided a series of operations and physiotherapy treatment for Marion Littlejohn of Wichita, Kan. Stricken when she was nine, he is now able to walk without cruches, and works a nine-hour day in a glider factory.



American Trap **Shooting Team**

Julius Petty of England, Ark., the No. 1 star of the 1942 Grand American trapshoot, was selected captain today of the All - America trapshooting team.

The selections were made by Jimmy Robinson of Minneapolis, former statistician of the Amateur rapshooting Association, and shooting editor of Sports Field

Petty, a trapper, fur buyer and crack field shot, won the all-around champinoship at the "roaring grand" by breaking 910 out of 950 handicap, doubles and 16-yard airgets. He broke 100 straight to tie for the "champion of champions" title in the race between taste champions, and broke 200 straight from 16 yards to win the class AA crown from the nation's op-flight marksmen.

Others named on Robinson's All-America included:

Lieut. Joe Hiesland of Hillsboro, O., the country's high average gunner; Rudy Etchen, U. S. . R. of Kansas City, Mo, world doubles of Houston, Tex., women's cham- tem. pion at the "Grand"; Bubba Jones, Jones, 15 - year - old crackshot from Shreveport, La., national junor shotgun king. nior shotgun king.

Howard Schick of Lee's Summit, Mo., was named captain of the

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate In recses.

Foreign Relations Committee ppens hearing on nomination of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Aus-

Agriculture Subcmomittee hears Agriculture Depatment officilas n synthetic rubber and alcohol. Small Business Committee continues discussion of problems no distribution front.

House Meets at noon to ratify Democrat-

committee assignments. Rules committee calls War Department officials to explain con-

Military committee begins study of Army's education plans.

Sports Mirror

rection of a polic victim. He is Rob-

In New York, Justine Flores, who

walks with crutches, travels miles by

subway and bus to her job of sewing

tant work of these handicapped men

and women And the National Founda-

tion predicts that this year's fund-

raising drive from Jan. 15 to the Pre-

Americans even more generous.

The Garden

for Duration

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

"Why dosen't somebody

these games to the Garden,"

evervone would have room."

and so there wasn't much quse-

tion concerning who would succeed

Brig, Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick

when the five - man board of di-

Irish, at 38, is the fourth presi-

lured recently for a cage doubleheader. Rickard was the Garden's

head until his death and was fol-

lowed by William F. Carey and

His new duties are likely to keep

totalling 4,000 miles during which I sion. . and Dick Richardson,

rectors proved too cumbersome.

his own suggestion.

Kilpatrick.

Ned Irish today is the "duration"

the arsenal of democracy.

sident's birthday on Jan. 30, will find

For the public will know that their

dimes and dollars this year not only

aid paralysis sufferers, but actively

inspectors and accountants.

Women Help, Too

By The Associated Press Today A Year ago — Rogers Hornsby voted into baseball's Hall of Fame by ballot of sports

Three years ago — Detroit Tigers raded Beau Bell to Cleveland Indians for Bruce Campbell.

ert Kelly, foreman of the largest un-Five Years Ago — Pittsburgh Pirates sold Big Jim Weaver, pitchit of multilith machines in the government service. Elsewhere men on er, to 59 Louis Browns. canes and cruches, men with back and leg and ankle braces, are working

One of the Army liaison type planes as welders, drill operators, shippeds, is now being equipped with porcelin-enameled exhaust—and mufler sys-Nor is the war effort of polio vic-

> scouts the teams he later pairs for the throngs in the Gar-

insignia for the Navy. Mary Nappi of New Haven, Conn., whose legs and one hand were crippled in infancy, is an expert finisher of Army uniforms. Public generosity as well as personal courage has made possible the impor-

Petty Captain of Patmos Man Promoted at Camp Robinson

vate Davis A. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Henderson of Patmos, Ark., has been promoted to the grade of Corporal-Technician in the 14th Training Regiment of the Branch Immaterial Replacement Center, Camp Joseph Robinson, Arkansas.

Cpl/Tech Henderson has been at Camp Robinson since September 29th, 1942 and is a member of the BIRTC'S permanent cadre,

Library Holds Training Class at City Hall

The Hempstead County Library Training Class was held Tuesday at the City Hall with Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead County Librarian, presiding.

The meeting opened at 10:00 o'clock with a very inspiring talk taken from the Upper Roan by Mrs. Johnie McCabe. Reports were made from the var

ious librarians. Many new borrowers have been added to the roll and interest in reading better books leader of the dominant Populares and books on the war is growing party, are economic and political buddies. Their critics are about of the Executive Mansion, excluding throughout the country.

Reports were made by each librian from a book in the one hundred champion; Mrs. George Cameron class of the Dewey Decimul Sys- Rican is using the Governor. At sor, Admiral Leahy, in a full year,

> and answered. At the close of the meeting delight-

ful refreshments were served. Many new books have recently been added to the shelves of the Blevins Library, branch of the Hempstead County Library. New non-fiction are "Out of the Night" by Jon Valtin, "Lost Train from Berlin' by Charles Smith and "I was a German prisoner". On the fiction shelf are these new novels. The "Sun is My Undoing" by Steen, "Saratoga Trunk" by Edna Ferhn, "The Moon is Down" John Steinbeck, "Diplomatic Harvey Moon" by Greig and many others by your favorite author. On

the Juvenile shelves "Call it Courage" by E Louisa M. Alcott. The Library has daily newspapers, periodicals, and many helpful war bulletins. Fulton Library Items

Among the books added to the Fulton Public library shelves this

month are:
Adults—"The last time I saw Paris," by Elliot Paul, "Islands of Adventure," by Baarslag, "Alaska Under Arms," Jean Potter, Juvenile—"Wings over wonder

Island," by Sirong, "Timothy Taylor, Ambassador of Good Will," The Story of an English boy, and 'The Adventure of Misha," by Ros-

Rev. Gaston Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

The Rev. Paul Gaston, Hope Gospel Tabernaele pastor, was the principal speaker at the regular Kiwanis meet yesterday, using 'Community Righteousenss" as his

Tom Lambert of Hot Springs and W. O. Brakefield of Hope were guests of the organization.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19 -- (/P)-

Olin D. Johnston, returning day of the governorship of South So far this season nine sets of Carolina after four years as a pritwin bills have attracted approxi- vate citizen, advocated state - wide mately 153,000 fans for an average prohibition in his inaugural address.

SPORTS Wide World Sports Columnist



Writer to Head "We Want Baseball," and since in a Louisville defense plant. . mates think, we'll give you a few samples of what he has to say. . . New York, Jan. 20 - (P) - Because his wise fainted as they tried to jam their way through a crowd than a lot which are operating toblocking the doorway of a bandday under the guise of being 'esbox basketball gymnasium in 1934, sential to the war effort.'. . . Baseball is part of America, part president of Madison Square Garof what we're lighting for today . . take How would we regard a big, strapde- ping outfielder at a ball park when manded the per urbed young hus some of us thought he should be band back there in the days of in a defnese plant? Well, if he plentiful steaks and gasoline, "then struck out, we wouldn't think so much of him, but if he hit a home When nobody took up the idea, tun he'd be good people' in our book. . . We don't recommend the Irish, then the basketball reporter for the New York World, followed | deferment of men to play baseball, Simply give the fellows who are trying to provide for a little whole-From the very start his cage some recreation a bit of encourdoubleheaders in hie huge Eighth

Avenue arena proved successful agement. No Parking A busload of Detroiters had surprise the other day all because Bowler Andy Varpiapa, who had School to the new Del Monte school been conducting a pinspilling school there, happened to be walking a member, was set up when Kilpat- along Woodward Avenue. . . . As light - heavyweight champion who the bus drew up to Varipapa, the rick was called to the colors early driver brought it to a sudden halt, in the middle of the block and opened the door. . . "Hi, Andy," dent of the huge mid - town arena ex Rickard opened in 1925 and he shouted. Twe got my average

me from three to four steps." neMinute Sports Pag e One Minute Sports Page Producers of the show. The Army" are after Sgt. Joe Irish from making his annual tours | Louis to appear in the movie ver-

New York, Jan. 20 -(P)- The Georgia sub who had that date other day Morris Siegel, who was a sports writer before he became offered a picture contract as a rea sailor, wrote a column for the sult of that gag . Baseballers Norfolk "Sebag," Naval Training Peewee Reese, Dixie Walker and Station paper. . . It was headed, Max Macon are working together Siegel ought to know what his ship- When Benny Leonard invites the big-time fighters out to Hoffman's Island, where he is a physical in-We feel that professional base strucetr in the Maritime Service, ball is as legitimate as any other he won't let them get away with business and is more necessary merely taking a bow. They have to box a couple of rounds against one of Benny's kids - and they're tickled to get the chance.

Today's Guest Star

Walter Haight, Washington Post: 'Is it true that the Philadelphia pro football fans still sing 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' but they don't clap any more since Sammy Baugh failed to show up?"

Service Dept.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., claims the first WAAC basketball team is the one being organized there by Corp. Marion E. Swan, recreation leader of the fort's feminine contingent. . Lieut, Jesse Hill, former Yankee outfielder, is going from the St. Mary's, Calif., Navy Pre - Flight in the general shuffling of officers. . Joe Knight, former southern

is boxing instructor at the Bain-bridge, Pa., Army Air Field, has found so many pupils among the Cadets that he's planning a post tournament. . From Australia golfer Frankie Strafaci, now a ser-

into which 18,394 spectators were up twelve pins since you changed geant, says his low scores aren't too surprising. "Out here you have to be srtaight," he explains. "I played eight rounds with only one ball in my possession. A slice or a hook means the ball is gone; that's how high the ought Tiger country.

Tugwell Administration In Puerto Rico Is Called "Spendthrift Experiment"

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 20.-The misery that exists in Puerto Rico today. and the greater hardships that appear inevitable tomorrow unless the Federal government subsidizes

the island heavily - both in money and in critical shipping -have been all but lost sight of in the bitter controversy raging Rexford Guy Tugwell. It may be posnot easy to find anybody con-nected with

of those men whom some love,

others hate, but none ignores. Tugwell and Luis Munoz Marin evenly divided whether Tugwell is sive of servants, etc., contrasted using Munoz Marin, or the Puerto with \$17,000 spent by his predecesany rate, with very minor diverg-Reference questions were asked ences, they are following the same path.

Extreme Program

There is the land subdivision program, described earlier, which is a principal bone of contention. It is not really their baby. It was written into basic American law when McKinley, conservative Republican, was President. Only the allegedly extreme application is theirs.

Discussion with numerous partisans and some relatively disinterested observers suggests that it is Tugwell's manner and method, principally, which have antagonized so many so bitterly. The Tugwell-Munoz Marin pro-

gram , itself, consists largely of a "Call it Courage" by Elizabeth series of authorities designed to acseries of authorities designed to accommunications and water resources, and so finance development of new ventures intended to supplement sugar as a source of insular income.

Except for the desire to get rid Tugwell is interested only in the pointed Davey Crawford, 124, New non-resident-owned, while Munoz Marin would split up all large holdings—none of this program is par-ticularly radical even by rather pointed Joe Genvoese, 139 1-2, ew conservative standards.

It is not, otherwise, aimed at having hie Government take over the products of individual or corporate enterprise, but rather at developing, with Government aid, son, 119, New York, outpointed Carwhat private capital can not afford los Cuebas, 122, Puerto Rico, (8). for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

However, Governor Tugwell's critics consider it significant that he reported to Interior Secretary ickes, concerning the land dis-tribution scheme: "It has obvious implications for the South." is part of the basis for insular feeling that Puerto Rico is being used alloc ation of as a guinea pig-and basis of an

wood party for soldiers on the desboth ministration is spendthrift. with insular and with Federal ly. But they ran into that 125,000 Tugweil and Munoz Marin are leiting individuals in the sible, but it is underdog is their prime concern. "News Coordinator"

> four large, well-equipped district lan heroes of the same movie, has free hospitals. Congress, under three more to complete the pro-gram. Until warned that it was it-asset. He can slip sny kind of hair legal, Tugwell tried to veto this.

Likewise, a \$100,000 appropriation to close a dangerous open sewer at says, "and I was bald at 22. It was Arecibo, a district capital with an a great blow to a fellow who wantoversized slum area, was cut by ed to be an actor -- who ever heard Tugwell to \$25,000 until the attor- of a ould-headed juvenile But beney-general again warned him that ing bald. I was forced into characsuch action was illegal.

Fights Last Night

130, Nanticoke, Pa., (10.) (Non-

York, (10). Buffalo, N. Y. - Bobby McQuil-

York, (8). New York, and Andre Gomez, 156,

aviation mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis.

use its influence to stop Tugwell. It is alleged that Tugwell's ad-

For example, Commissioner Public Instruction Gallardo Puerto Rico who quoted as saying publicly that with \$50,000 more a year he could give be unbiased about the former cducation to all who wanted it. Yet times," he says, "I have had a brain-truster. He seems to be one the argument runs, Mr. Tugwell wife who died — the implication has allocated \$20,000 to a Coordinator of News, who is claimed to be O'Hara in 'The Hunchback of Notre actually a Minister of Propaganda; and meanwhile the Governor spent I had it would have saved RKO a

Populares control with Coalicion acquiescence, voted \$2,000,000 for he has just turned 31. Cobb has

The attorney-general involved in

these two episodes, Judge George A. Malcolm, has been ousted, and now is in the United States.

By The Associated Press Hartford, Conn. -- Willie Pep. 129 Hartford, outpointed Billy Speary. New Bedford, Mass. - Tony Cos-

Woonsocket, R. I., ta, 127,

New York - Izzy Janazzo, 151

Havana, Cuba, Drew, (10).

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer Walter Pidgeon and William Powell were ready and willing to do radio brondeasts at \$5,000 a piece, argument that the South should pay the taxes on same, and turn the proceeds over for the big Holly-

ert, thus defraying the cost quickmoneys. And episodes are describ- salary limit" and the money had ed in suport of the claim that both to be raised the hard way, by sulhypocritical when they say that the for donations. Anyway, the party was a big success. . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the arch-Nzai villain of "The Moon Is Down," is keeping his recrod unbroken - he has never yet "got the girl" in a movle.

being worse, I chased Maureen Dame' but I didn't catch her -- if let of money. . . "By ending the movie, of course, before it ran decper into the red!... Lee I. Cobb, one of the Norweg-

never played a young man, though over his own completely bald pate. "I started losing hair at 18." he

ter roles. Before that, they always said I was too young for all the roles I sought."

His one tribulation: he loathes spirit gum, required in affixing wigs and whiskers, . .

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